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Comments On The Week's News

By FRED LIBERMAN

(Note: Because the readers of the Sandspur have complained of the fact that this column has been too narrow in its scope, your columnist today inaugurates a change in policy. Suggestions and criticisms will be welcomed.)

News Tour of the World
Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt's demand for an increase in the number of Supreme Court justices met with increased opposition last week.

While the members of the Cabinet and the House of Representatives in the majority favor the proposal, state legislatures are fighting hammer and tong against it.

Also of interest is the fact that Labor, led by the A. F. of L. and John Lewis' C. I. O., have lined up behind the President, while the National Grange is leading a large group of farmers taking a definite stand against the plan.

Despite the many compromise plans forwarded to heal the rift, which grows daily, the President refuses any suggestion of amending his proposal.

Meanwhile, the labor situation becomes more desperate. Assured of administration support and seeing a break down in legal process in various sections of the country, strikers grow in numbers.

John Lewis' United Mine Workers of America took steps to elect A. F. of L. President William Green from their organization, of which he has been a member since 1930. The move is in retaliation, as Green helped to bring about the suspension of the C. I. O. unions.

Lewis, at the same time, made demands on the mine operators asking for a thirty hour week and a minimum yearly wage of twelve hundred dollars for the mine workers.

Moving away from the field of labor, we find that the President plans to take steps to alleviate the conditions of the farmers. Farm tenancy and crop insurance are the main points the President has in mind.

In two messages, he declared that less than half the farmers of the U. S. own the land they till and recommended that Congress should forward not only prompt action to help these distressed Americans, but should also pass legislation calling for the insurance of crops, to begin with the 1938 wheat crop.

Incidentally, returning for a moment to the C. I. O., Governor Hoffman of New Jersey declared that he would call out all his resources, should that group try in his state to duplicate their unionization drive which caused so much trouble in Michigan and Indiana.

Loss of life last week due to accident was heavy. Five marines and their commanding officer were killed, while many others were injured, when a shell exploded as it was being loaded into a gun on the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Ten workers plunged to their death when a roof fell on the Golden Gate bridge, while three others were killed in a crash at the airport in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Disaster further spread to the Southwest, when dust storms swept through Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma, leaving them under a blanket of top soil.

But at least the flood crest has passed down the Mississippi without doing any such damage as it did in the Ohio valley area.

In Europe—Britain has undertaken the greatest and most expensive rearmament plan ever devised in time of peace. She has announced that the movement will cost her seven billion dollars and will take five years to complete.

Labor leaders of Parliament raised their voices in objection, because the plan also calls for the borrowing of two million dollars.

Unite Sam is one of those most keenly interested in this action, especially since it is a part of "his" naval policy to maintain naval parity with Britain.

Though Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Chamberlain, refused to name any single power against which this rearmament is aimed, it is generally believed that Germany, Italy and Japan were those the British had in mind when they proposed the plan.

Spain—The fighting continued in Spain between the Government forces and the insurgents, but not much along this line was accomplished. But some European countries claim, apparently with some authenticity, that the Spanish republic is at last really at its last stand.

At the same time, a new non-intervention pact was drawn up which forbids the shipment of volunteers bound for Spain. France, however, is very skeptical and strongly intimates that if this fails she will resort to force to keep the Spanish republic alive.

Germany—Adolf Hitler once again declared he was for peace. This time the occasion was an international gathering of world war veterans at Madrid, where fourteen countries were represented. The Nazi chief said that a new war would be a catastrophe for all nations.

Mexico—Mexicans went to church unmolested in Vera Cruz for the first time in years when the government lifted the ban and withdrew the troops and police.

Back to New York—Young Marie Munyana of Brooklyn, killed her father into court last week because he objected to her going out nights. The judge reprimanded the father and called him too old-fashioned. New papa has needed his ways and there are no hard feelings in the Munyana home.

If you can wiggle your ears, you have a little of the age-in you says Prof. H. R. Root of the osteology department at Michigan State College. Pre-historic man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Muscles employed in this action are a definite inheritance from him.

Flu can't even stop University of Minnesota students from woeing. Men in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgment of a lot of paper dolls.

INTRAMURAL SING GIVEN THURSDAY

Each Organization Allowed Two Songs

SMITH, HONAAS JUDGE

On Thursday evening, February 25, the independents will sponsor an Intramural Sing for the societies on campus.

Each organization will be allowed two songs, one preferably a fraternity song, the other optional. Any group wishing to present novelty features is to be allowed to do so, if they have made pre-arrangements with the committee.

The judges will be Rhoda Smith and Christopher Honaas. The bands on which the singing will be judged is to be left to the judges' discretion.

The second half of the Sing, in which the men's fraternities are to compete, will take place at a later date. The plan of having an intramural sing is a comparatively new one at Rollins, being sponsored by Libba last year for the first time.

It is under the leadership of Nelson Marshall, Sue Terry, Knolly Herford, and David Polster that the independents have organized these coming programs.

John Palmer Gavit, Irving Bacheller Speak at Luncheon

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

editor of the Survey, gave an interesting account of his early life as a newspaper man and went one step further than Dr. Holt in saying the art of Journalism is the art of being interested rather than of being interesting for, he went on to say, "if you are not interested you can not possibly hope to interest anyone else." Mr. Gavit constructively criticized the Sandspur in its circulation department and in the fact that the paper should contain more of the spirit of the college and should be constantly discussing college problems in its pages. Praising Rollins Dr. Gavit said, "Investigating Rollins College, I have found a larger part of the student body with a serious purpose in their studies than in any other college."

Special guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, Mrs. Knolly Case, Mr. John Martin, members of the Orlando Sentinel Star staff and members of the Publications Union.

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at St. Mary's University" proclaimed recently that slaves, haircuts, baths and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

A "No Cigarette Smoking League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promised not to burn or be burned from burning of "drugs" is permitted.

Flu can't even stop University of Minnesota students from woeing. Men in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgment of a lot of paper dolls.

Student Criticizes Favorably Second Student Production

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

Marcello Hammond as the grumpy Mrs. Waller; and Patricia Guppy as the Bishop's quiet but contragious sister, Lady Emily Lyons. Dorothy Manwaring as the ingenue, Hester Grandison, was both lovely and capable. Carl Howland and Boaz Cellman as Donald Hendon, the good-looking young man, and Guy Waller, the blustering self-made man, respectively, were convincing.

One comment that can be said the actors is that every line uttered was clear and distinct. This has not always been true of student productions, and therefore should be mentioned.

CHAPEL SERVICE GIVEN IN TAMPA

Rollins Choir and Readers to Reproduce Service

IS SECOND IN SERIES

Next Sunday, February 28th, following the Morning Meditation service, the Chapel Choir with a group of the Rollins and four student readers will motor to Tampa to give the second of a series of reproductions of the Knoxville Memorial Chapel service.

On the evening of the same day the group will repeat the service in St. Petersburg.

The Tampa service will be at 6:00 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. The choir in vestments will be under the direction of Prof. Christopher O. Honaas, and accompanied by Prof. Herman E. Sleeter, organist. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William H. Dwyer, Jr., assistant in the Dean of the Chapel.

Following the Tampa service, the Rollins group will be entertained at a dinner in St. Petersburg, after which they will present a service at the First Congregational Church of that city. This service which will be similar to the afternoon service, will begin at 7:30. The offerings at the two services will be used to help defray the expense of the trip.

After the close of the evening service the group will return to Winter Park.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Third Concert Wednesday Evening

The season's third concert of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park will be given on Wednesday evening, February 24, at 8:15 P. M. in the High School Auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. Alexander Blach, the program will include:

Eigen—"Sonata for Strings". Bach—"Concerto in D Minor" for two violins; soloists: Claudette McGraw and Brenda Earle. Beethoven—"Pastoral" Symphony No. 6 in F Major.

FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN ON MARCH 2

Members of College and High School Participate

DIRECTED BY HELEN RAE

Widdicombe Fair, an old English Folk Festival, directed by Helen Rae of the Rollins College faculty, will be presented under the auspices of the Winter Park High School F. T. A. on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:15 P. M., in the High School Auditorium.

This entertainment will take the audience back to the countryside of Merrie England a few hundred years ago, in the gay spring-time of which Chaucer and the Elizabethans loved to write, the season when the lasses and lads put on their gayest attire and joined in the maypole and country dances of their local fair. Widdicombe Fair will present all the color and pageantry of such an occasion—maypoles, traditional "Robin Hood" characters, sports, dances (both the social country dances, and the traditional Morris), songs, and the young people who take part in them, who will be played by members of the Rollins Folk dance team and by students of the Winter Park High School.

The setting will be designed by John Rae, of the Rollins Art Department. Walter Royall will be the soloist for the songs. Tickets can be purchased from Charlotte Cadman, Lakeside, Rollins College; reserved section 50c, general admission 25c. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Winter Park F. T. A.

Miss Frances Homer Gives Sketches of "Ladies of Destiny"

Forced to postpone her original engagement in the Annie Russell Theatre, Miss Frances Homer last night appeared in her sketches of "Ladies of Destiny."

Miss Homer gave sketches of Queen Isabella of Spain, Nell Gwynn, Lady Hamilton, Mary Fittion, and Josephine Bonaparte.

Her appearance was the fifth even in the Annie Russell Series. A complete review of her performance will be given in next week's Sandspur.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



When you want ice cream. Wherever you see it, you can be sure of getting the quality ice cream of the South. Taste Southern Dairies and you will understand why it is the South's largest-selling ice cream.

Join the Seaside Saturday night Radio Party—6 P. M. (E.S.T.) NBC

Reporter Tells of Experiences That She Encountered at Animated Magazine

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

times and we still think they were good.)

The speakers dashed noddily from cover to cover, a bit hurried and nervous, but good-humored. They made the same jokes three times, and were obliged to look each time as though "ha, ha, this is a good one, now." In the Hall they dealt with poor comedians, in the chapel they spoke majestically from the pulpit; in the theatre they were subjected to two enormous lights, each as large as a small sun, and a clicking moving picture camera.

The contents of the Magazine were varied. The audience were offered contrasts such as that between Dr. F. H. Foxe's view of the "First Steps Toward International Economic Collaboration," and Marjorie Kinman Rawling's tender story of a child, "A Mother in Manville." Dr. von Villarsen is the president of the International Chamber of Commerce. He considered trade and money matters from an international viewpoint. Mrs. Rawlings is well known as an author of Florida stories and of the best-selling novel, "South Seas Visions."

As great were the contrasts between Editor Charles B. Driscoll's leading editorial on "Barred Treasures," and Countess Alexandra Tolstoy's impassioned defense of her father's ideals in her talk on "The Relation of Leo Tolstoy's Philosophy to Communism"; between Lord David Davies' "America and An International Police Force," a plea for intelligent peace measure, and "The House is Vanishing Again," a humorous sketch by Nina Wilcox Putnam.

Like Lord Davies, Thomas J. Watson, President of the International Business Machines Corporation, spoke of peace, and he emphasized the responsibility of the individual to himself and to others.

The field of science was represented by Dr. Elton Hooker, chief engineer and industrial scientist, whose topic, "An Adventure in Research," told of the establishment of a research corporation, founded by Dr. Frederick Cottrell.

Agnes Mathie Cherry's dramatic reading of "The Pioneer Mother," may be placed with the reading of her own poems, "Ann Hutchinson" and "Mollie's the Fisher," by Theda Kenyon. Each had both dramatic and poetic value.

Dr. Seckman's reading from his own book, "Morals of Tomorrow," emphasized the supremacy of man over nature. Dr. Seckman is a compelling speaker, and is the minister of Christ Church, New York.

Dr. Thomas Chalmers of the Rollins faculty, spoke vividly and sympathetically on "The Historic Background of 'Gone With the Wind'."

Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard edited a poetry page in which for the first time in Animated Magazine history, undergraduates took part. Everyone was exhausted Sunday night, but we all felt very righteous if a bit water-logged. The Magazine was a success!

(P. S.—Owing to the press of circumstances which sent us slipping from pulpit to platform, we have been forced to depend upon Mr. Lee and the Orlando Sentinel for all of this review except the first part, which was fun.)

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Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.
Dear Rollins College Students:
NEWS FROM LONDON TOWN. Miss Louise Henderson who has but just recently returned from dear old London where she supervised the famous Yardley Shop in Old Bond Street, is at DICKSON-IVES Cosmetics Bar for special emmanulation. Miss Henderson, a charming and personable Beautyician, stated the English woman prizes her ancestral jewels, and she insures those jewels with Lloyds, she entrusts the protection of her beauty to the House of Yardley.
The Formal Opening of Sandalwood Springs on Saturday, February 27th... 3 o'clock... sponsored by the Junior Welfare Association, promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the spring season... if you're attending... everyone that really matters will... bedeck yourself out smartly in DICKSON-IVES new beach attire.
A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER

Anglo-American Affairs Discussed by Dr. Martin

By JANE WILLARD

The British Commonwealth and the United States are so vast in population area and important in economic value that the reactions in each other necessarily affect the whole earth. Their size and power is the dominant factor in international relations. Fortunately for the world these two powers are brought together. Their language, literature, religion are the same. Their peoples share common values. There are separate organizations for bringing the Americans and English together such as the English Speaking Union and the Pilgrims Society. All this is valuable but not determining.

England as far back as the CIVIL War declared that good relations must be maintained on all sides. Walter Pater, the American ambassador to England, said, "They are anxious for the hearty good will of the United States." Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons said, "I have never seen a government that will not maintain the closest relations and friendship of the United States which is essential to the whole world. We must expect to move on American friends than they are able to contribute. Let us be thankful for what we already have and will maintain. We differ on many small respects but are unlikely to differ on any big issues."

England has given concrete evidence of this desire. She had a treaty with Japan which she refused to sign. America, Canada, Australia protested against it. America regarded it as a union with an alien power that might be a menace. England in 1932 began a courteous policy to Japan. America was troubled over the Irish question. Many Irish-Americans complained to Washington. It was thought that a settlement of the home rule would not only be a credit to England but would lessen trouble in our Capital. Therefore England made concessions, costly, many thought dangerous, to give satisfaction to the United States. England was concerned with the hostile attitude of the U. S. press towards her actions in India. A delegation was sent over to explain their position. American attitude changed when her delegates attended the two London conferences in which the Indian representatives struggled for weeks to frame a constitution. Of late there has been no hostile attitude in the American press. Great Britain is sensitive to American reactions and seriously takes into consideration U. S. attitude.

When Congress established a discrimination in Panama tolls in favor of the U. S. Wilson and all America declared it was a breach of a previous treaty with England. C. D. Snow was sent to London to meet privately Gray, foreign minister. He explained that Wilson was going to repeal the Corcoran-Law and requested that England make no agitation in favor of its repeal lest it prove fatal to the rights of the American people. It must be made to appear as a spontaneous gift to justice. More recently the House of Commons charged Baldwin with not having sought the opinion of the U. S. on the embargo of oil to Italy. Whereupon he stated that the worst possible means of securing cooperation from Congress would have been to ask it.

An official action of England must always be friendly towards the U. S. Their opinion is homogenous whenever there is divided. If there is division it is done it is on this side of the Atlantic. The policy of England is concerned with two matters. First, it is an island not self-sufficient. It must be kept open for supplies. Second, there must be an adequate navy to defend these lives. We are as England was when the chamber was a ruin, we have two oceans. It is an easy matter to maintain friendly relations except for trade. We both trade around the world. It is only in regard to this alone we differ. For trade relations alone we are very busy. Wilson stood strongly for freedom of the seas. At the close of the war when England was against this principle Howe went home and said we would build a navy second to none. This has been done primarily to enforce England in the American desire of freedom of the seas. Now a parallel of the times has occurred. England and America have now strength today not only welcome the U. S. as her equal but encourages the U. S. to surpass her. The second parallel is the U. S. desire to restore the freedom of the seas and instead of fighting for it will stop ships from leaving port in case of another war. On both sides the neutral has made for good feelings.

In 1931 England was driven off the gold standard. John Bull hung his head in shame. America, later, to protect her trade and to demonstrate gold for a short time, left the standard to establish the curve to \$15. At first competition was bad with respect to foreign exchange in regard to trade. But the relative value of the dollar favored American trade. In later months five dollars became about equal with the pound. England discovered their trade was not damaged but aided by the change. She, not the U. S., is hesitant in returning to the gold standard. The cooperation of France, England and the United States has returned for the first time since the war to such a happy spirit of cordiality.

Can America in future years unite more closely with England as the league supporters desire? The League of Nations is the cornerstone of British foreign policy. Through it she can negotiate peace with her own dominions in regard to war and peace. It also enables her to pursue her policy in regard to smaller nations. England is the natural enemy of any nation despoiling the smaller countries. Is America able to follow this policy? At the present moment it looks as if regional security is her interest. America has made a collective security south of the Rio Grande, mostly with small nations. Europe is now moving toward a regional agreement of collective security. Maybe Japan and Russia will be left to fight it out between themselves. Europe is moving toward a reorganized peace.

The names of two University of Pennsylvania girls appeared by accident on the list of men of that institution accepted for fraternity making.

Receives Medal



RAY STANNARD BAKER

AHRLING SINGS AT EVENING VESPERS

Head of Music Department At New Jersey Conservatory

SIEWERT WILL PLAY

At the Organ Vespers this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, Miss Adelaide Ahrling, soprano of New York City, will sing the aria "Hear Ye Israel" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah".

Miss Ahrling is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juillard School of Music and the Alverno University School of the Arts.

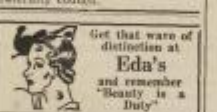
For five years Miss Ahrling was a member of the famous A Cappella Madrigal Choir of sixty selected voices, directed by Marcuse Dessoff.

For three years she was head of the Music Department of the New Jersey United Conservatory of Music. On January 30th of this year she was soloist at the Presidential Birthday Ball in Convention Hall, Astor City, New Jersey.

This afternoon, Miss Ahrling will be accompanied by Prof. Herman F. Siewert, organist, who has announced the entire program as follows:

1. Prelude in A minor (Bach).
2. Hymn to the Stars (Karg-Elert).
3. Preludium (Jannseff).
4. Trilogy, "Faith, Hope and Love" (Mendelssohn)—(a) A Song of Faith (Claus, "Olivet") and "St. Catherine"; (b) A Song of Hope ("The Last Hope" and "Amsterdam"); (c) A Song of Love ("St. Margaret" and "Martyr").
5. Hear ye Israel, from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn).
6. Overture to "Prelude" (Mendelssohn).

The "Ball Week" practice at Northwestern University has been severely criticized and restricted by resolution of the interfraternity council.



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MISS J. GENIUS ELECTED TRUSTEE

Is Granddaughter of Former Trustee of Rollins

STUDIED AT ROLLINS

Election of Miss Jeanette Morris Genius, of New York and Chicago, as a member of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College, has been announced by President Hamilton Holt.

In naming Miss Genius a trustee, another historic tradition has been established as she is a granddaughter of Charles H. Morse, industrialist, philanthropist, and founder of the Fairbanks-Morse and Co., who was a trustee of Rollins from 1909 until his death in 1921.

Miss Genius is a graduate of Dana Hall and Pine Bluff Junior College of Wellesley, Mass., and has done special work in Rollins College and Columbia University. She has been active in women's civic affairs in Chicago and is a member of the board of directors of the American Children Society.

Her grandfather, Charles H. Morse, went to Chicago in 1868 to establish a branch of the E. and T. Fairbanks Scale Company. Six years later he went to Cincinnati where he became the head of the firm of Fairbanks-Morse and Company. Although he came to Winter Park as early as 1881, he did not establish a permanent home here until 1886. Later he became a heavy investor in Winter Park property, a holder of the town, and a generous benefactor of Rollins.

Miss Genius and her brother presented to Rollins College a painting of Mr. Morse as a part of the Centennial celebration of the College in 1936.

Named Trustee



JEANNETTE GENIUS

RALPH W. SOCKMAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Sermon Dealt With Subject Of Progress

CHAPEL CHOIR SINGS

On Sunday, February 21, it was a pleasure to welcome the Reverend Ralph W. Sockman, D.D., to the pulpit of Kewels Memorial Chapel. Dr. Sockman is minister of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church of New York City.

The sermon dealt with the subject of progress, and the following sentence can easily be taken as the key sentence: "Let us not be so wedded to the past that we turn our backs to the future." He urged us to look to the present day opportunities, not so far seeing that we neglect the present and live entirely in the future.

The Call to Worship was led by August Pfeiffer, and Laura Lee

Countess Tolstoy Gives Interview to Student

By WARREN GOLDENBETH

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy is a fascinating person with an interesting life story. She is the youngest and the favorite daughter of the great author, Count Leo Tolstoy, and she not only lived with him until his death, but was his secretary.

The Countess did not leave Russia during the Revolution. She was in command of a hospital unit at the front when the Kerensky government came into power. Later, when the word in Moscow, the Soviets were in control. Because she was a member of the nobility and possessed much wealth, the Communist Government took all her money and seized all her property.

The Countess was not only a pacifist, but an ardent Democrat. She gave the Tolstoy estate and its land to the peasants, and fought against the repressive doctrines of the tsars.

Being greatly opposed to the Communist Regime and its aims of religion, the Countess organized a school on her father's plantation where she taught Christianity. This, of course, was a daring act, since all Russian schools at that time were teaching Atheism.

Although she was engaged in no political activities during the Revolution, she was accused of counter-revolutionary plotting, and was sentenced to three years in a prison camp. In her book entitled "Worked for the Socks", the Countess vividly describes the horrors of this prison life, which she endured.

Instead of letting her bitter experiences read the Library. The other student readers were Paul Twissman and Charlotte Richmond ('30). Miss Sue Harvard, well known soprano, sang "Open The Gates of the Temple" by Knapp, and the Rollins Chapel Choir sang, "The Heavens are Telling" from Haydn's "The Creation".

Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago have the largest endowment funds of any of the educational institutions in the United States. Harvard's fund totals \$131,000,000.

Gary Cooper says:

"It's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke"



"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

Gary Cooper

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN" DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE



THE FINEST TOBACCO— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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ALUMNI NEWS

The following alumnae were on the campus during Founders Week:

Ann Shook '26, Eleanor Bligh '30, D. H. Fordham '17, Helen Steinmetz '34, B. R. Hudson, Ada Yothens '35, Mary Bradman '11, Mrs. Carol Cockburn '30, Herbert A. Martin '12, Deane D. Bingham, Evelyn Clark, Lillian Bingham, Mrs. Scott C. Babey, Clara Louise Guild, '30, Frank R. Gale, Jacob Gunn '30, Mabel O'Neal '11, W. A. Harris, Jr. '29, Florence Hudson, '35, Helen Cary '30, Orpha Hudson '31, Ethel Hahn '30, Barbara Parsons '35, Dorothy Davis '30, T. W. Wadsworth '25, John Neville '35, Mrs. M. Taylor '22, Martha B. Marsh '30, Nancy Brown '29, Jewel Leuter '31, E. Hayes '22, Severin Bourne '34, Mrs. C. H. Abbott '30, Bluffe Roseby '34, Virginia Orbaugh '30, Watt Marchman '33, R. Lohman '29, Reilly Webster '24, Anne Catherine Stoss '12, Maud Whitman '35, Shillean Wilcox '30, Elizabeth Bash, Stella Ross, Lillian Pihlak, Margaret Rogers, Clara B. Ward, Loretta Salomon, Gertrude Barson, Clara Bleyer, Elizabeth Barlick, Becky Caldwell, James Moley, Dr. Gerard Miller, Mrs. E. Rose Miller, Robert Robertson, Rip Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stelman '31, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore.

STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from page 4, col. 1)

It is not an organ of the student; it is an administration suppressed, an administration controlled paper in that it is tacitly understood that the opinions expressed are not to run counter to the policies of the administration.

Here is what should be done. Give adequate space where the student may express changes. By this I do not mean radical or foolish changes but honest ones towards perfecting the functioning of student life.

Then if a suggestion seems worth while let the Sandspur publish a poll. If two-thirds of the students vote for a change let the campaign start and be followed through to its completion. Unless something better can be put forth.

Students you are the college; you are why Rollins exists. So let's get going! Almost every one of you has fallen at some time under the administration's whip against your will and without being able to make an adequate defense. To cite examples—deferred rushing, and the housing of outsiders in fraternity houses. So let's see the Sandspur take a definite stand and speak for the students and let's have the students come out in the open and ask for what they sincerely want.

A STUDENT.

New "Rollins College" Stationery

36 sheets - 56 envelopes - 41c
The Rollins Press Store, Inc.

Curling Irons

74c to \$1.00

The Bennett Electric Shop

212 E. Park Ave.

Typewriter Headquarters

Sales and Service
All Makes Used Typewriters
Davis Office Supply
19 E. Pine St., Orlando
Phone 4222

Office Equipment

Business Stationery
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39 East Pine St.
Orlando

THE Inquiring Reporter

Question—What Are You Giving Up for Lent?

Nan Poelle: I'm giving up Silvia Lima! Besides giving up sweets, I am giving up all my spare time (which isn't much).

Bob Mac Arthur: Bridge, sleeping, movies, Mower. Some fun!

Paul Trachman: Forgetting.

Paul Parker: Life!

Al McCreary: Me too!

Betty Mower: Hooking Mac.

Gregg Entertains Seminar Class Of Useful Experience

Practically what you preach. The seminar class on practical experience was given a delightful demonstration in the culinary art, by its able polagogue, Mr. Gregg, Tuesday evening, after listening to a lecture in the morning upon the untrustworthiness of the world outside the cloistered academic walls, the members of Seminar B were entertained royally by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gregg, of 1375 Richmond Road.

It was a joy to watch the steaks sizzling over a charcoal fire, carefully tended by Mr. Gregg, in full chef regalia. These steaks were larded with a secret formula, which Mr. Gregg called the short-cut's sauce. We all believe this sauce was one of the greatest contributing factors in giving the unusual flavor to the steaks.

After a tomato and lettuce salad, and piping hot Parker House rolls, the entire group un-notched their belts to take on board a quarter-sized piece of apple pie à la mode. The secret of the coffee was warmed out of our teacher, who heartily believes that all men should be good cooks, as being made by bringing to hell a pot of coffee grounds, which had been soaked for twelve hours in cold water.

The party was indeed an unusual success. When twenty-two substantial arguments can be satisfied to a man, including both Dean Anderson and Dean Eynart, the affair could not help being a success.

HOPKINS TO GIVE SERMON SUNDAY

Past Rector of Church of Redeemer in Chicago

GRADUATE OF VERMONT

The sermon at the Morning Meditation next Sunday, February 28th, will be delivered by the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D.D.

Dr. Hopkins was for many years rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Chicago. At present he is residing in Winter Park and leading the afternoon Lenten services at the Cathedral in Orlando. Educated at the University of Vermont and at General Theological Seminary, Dr. Hopkins is the author of several books, and a supporter of religious unity. He received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Vermont in 1904.

Magazine Speakers Honored At Dinner In College Commons

Saturday night at 7:30 there was a dinner in the College Commons given in honor of Dr. Frederick Hendrick von Vinnigen, Lord Davies, and Thomas J. Watson.

Dr. Holt introduced Mr. Watson, who acted as toastmaster. Heads of Chambers of Commerce from Winter Park, Orlando, Orange County, and the State of Florida all gave short speeches.

COLLEGE DANCE HELD SATURDAY

Greek Letter Dance Given At Dubsdread Country Club

IS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

The all-college Greek Letter Dance, sponsored by the fraternities and sororities at Rollins, was held at Dubsdread Country Club Saturday night, February 20.

This dance is an annual affair given every year during Founders' Week. All of the visiting alumnae were invited to attend.

Chaperones were Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bantshaf, Mr. and Mrs. Waddles, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark.

Music was furnished by Charles Dickinson's orchestra from Tampa.

Illustrated Books, Paris, Spain, Given To College Library

Rollins College Library has recently received from Mrs. A. E. Dick two beautifully illustrated books by the well known portrait and mural painter, George Wharton Edwards.

PARIS, published by the Penn. Publishing Company in 1924, with 24 drawings in color and 23 in monochrome. As Mr. Edwards received much of his training in art in Paris he was well qualified to write this book.

SPAIN issued in similar binding by the same publishers in 1926 has 26 drawings in color and 22 in monochrome, all done during the summer of 1925, while the author was in Spain.

Mr. Edwards received training in art also in Antwerp. He received medals for exhibits in Boston in 1894 and 1896. He has written many books.

Sackman Entertained By Phi Delta Theta

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta entertained Ralph W. Sackman and Dean Eynart at a smoker on Sunday evening, February 21.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

7:30 Spanish Club Meeting at Mrs. Lamb's.
8:15 Symphony Concert at the High School Auditorium.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

11:00 John Martin Lecture at the High School Auditorium.
7:30 All College Sing on the Lakefront.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:15 Stradivarius String Quartet at the High School Auditorium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:45 Morning Meditation, Rev. John H. Hopkins, D.D., of Chicago.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

8:15 "Wildcraze Fair" directed by Mrs. Bas at the High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

10:10 Assembly at the Annie Russell Theatre.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Mario Howe and Eleanor Giesse went to Jacksonville to attend the Siskin Concert.

Dorothy Bryn spent the week-end in St. Petersburg visiting relatives.

Anne Whyte and Mick Whitman drove to Clearwater to visit Anne's parents who are visiting in Clearwater.

Oleg and Joe Matthews attended a family reunion in Miami during the week-end.

Phyllis Durr spent Friday in Daytona with her parents accompanied her back to Winter Park to attend the Animated Magazine.

Anne Oldham spent Saturday with her parents in Jacksonville. Bob Vogel drove to Palm Beach for the week-end.

Bill Schen has returned to school for a week. He has been in Clearwater with his parents. Next week they will return to Miami.

Estella Bowles attended the Siskin Concert in Jacksonville. Her mother came back to Winter Park with her for the week-end activities.

Lois MacPherson visited Olof Deming in Knoxville, Tenn. Betty Hamilton spent the week-end in Miami.

Dr. John Martin To Speak Thursday at Local High School

On Thursday morning, February 25th, at 11 o'clock, Dr. John Martin will give his weekly lecture in the High School Auditorium.

His subject will be "Communism, Fascism, and Democracy: Political Aspects".

This is open to the public. A silver collection will be taken.

Board of Trustees Meet Friday In Chapel Choir Room

On Friday, February 19, the Board of Trustees of Rollins College held their annual Founders' Week meeting.

This adjourned meeting was held in the choir room of Knecht Memorial Chapel.

Reception Held By Art Department at Alabama, Thursday

The Art Department of Rollins College held a reception to which the public was invited at the Alabama Hotel on Thursday afternoon, February 18, from four to six o'clock, to open a loan exhibition of prints from the private collections of Winter Park.

The exhibition includes the work of Andre Smith and Ruth Doris Smith, president Winter Park artists.

Among the historical names in the catalogue are Pennell, Whistler, Goya, Daumier, Bogaert, Durer, and Rembrandt.

The exhibition will continue through March 3.

On March 19 the folk dancers will give a demonstration of English Country and Morris dances at the luncheon meeting of Florida Directors of Physical Education and Health Departments in Orlando, at the invitation of Mr. Robert Mower, Director of Athletics.

On March 7, the team will dance at the Altamonte Hotel.

Mothers of Pi Phi Given Tea Thursday By Pledges, Actives

The Pi Phi Beta Phi gave a tea last Thursday, February 18, from 4 till 6, in honor of Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. Manwaring.

Jane Harding, Ruth Mowery, and Carol George were in charge of arrangements.

Tea and sandwiches were served.

Thetas Entertain Marjorie Rawlings

After the Convocation on Monday morning Mrs. Marjorie Rawlings was the guest of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

She was introduced to the actives and pledges and was shown the new Theta lodge. Mrs. Rawlings is a Theta, too.

In order to study the night-life of birds, George E. Z. Pflaum, debate coach at Xaviers State Teachers' College, has put up a close watch-house, with electric light attachments, in his backyard.

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...these are the spicy leaves that help make Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good things... and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



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... MILDNESS
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